

Ref: Telemarketing Rulemaking Comment: FTC File No. R11001

To Whom It May Concern:

I support the proposed changes in the Telemarketing Sales Rules that provide for a national "Do Not Call List" and fines for businesses that violate it. I pay for my telephone for my own and my family's private use. I do not fund it as a convenience for intrusive businesses.

Thank you for helping to preserve privacy and protection from intrusion in our homes.

Sincerely,

*Angela Penna*

My Address:

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], Pa. [REDACTED]

F.T.C.  
Office of Sec  
Rm 159  
100 Penn Pl.  
Wash DC.

Jan 31, 02

Dear F.T.C.

I am writing and asking  
that you stop the abuses  
of telemarketers

Please make it illegal  
to call and upset my life-  
style

Thank You

Sincerely

Denis B. Regan



DENIS B REGAN

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TO: FTC, RM. 159, 600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20580

SUBJECT: RULEMAKING - COMMENT: FTC FILE # R411001

DATE: 2-2-02

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE ESTABLISH A FEDERAL "DO NOT CALL" REGISTRY AS INDICATED IN THE ENCLOSED ARTICLE. I GET UNSOLICITED CALLS, FAXES, MAIL, AND E-MAIL. I NO LONGER USE E-MAIL, DISCONNECTED MY FAX PHONE LINE BUT MY PHONE KEEPS RINGING. NOW THE TELEMARKEETERS HAVE MACHINES THAT LEAVE FULL SALES

PLEASE REPLY TO

SIGNED: PITCHES ON MY ANSWERING MACHINE.

PLEASE, LET'S PUT A STOP ON THIS INTRUSION. MAKE THE PENALTY STAFF. IF FINES DON'T WORK, PUT THE TELEMARKEETER'S HEADS ON A STICK OUTSIDE HIS PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT AS A WARNING TO OTHERS!!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION.

DATE

SIGNED

J. A. Regenhold

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SEND PARTS 1 AND 3 INTACT -  
PART 3 WILL BE RETURNED WITH REPLY.

Orlando, FL 32801

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# FTC pushes no-call list to block telemarketers

By HARRY WESSEL  
SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

Stop virtually all telemarketing calls with one phone call to the federal government? Love it or hate it, it's a very real proposal from the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission this month offered a series of proposals to toughen its six-year-old Telemarketing Sales Rule. Among the proposals is the establishment of a national "Do Not Call" registry that consumers could join for free with a single phone call.

Florida already maintains a "No Sales Solicitation Calls" list, but it costs \$10 to get on it and a \$5 annual renewal fee to stay on it. (For an application, call 1-800-435-7352 or go to [www.800helpfla.com](http://www.800helpfla.com).)

The telemarketing industry argues that market forces, not the federal government, should rule. Its trade group, the Direct Marketing Association, maintains a free "Do Not Call" list for consumers. (Send your name, address and residential phone number(s) to Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9014, Farmingdale, NY 11735.)

Those backing the FTC's proposal say such trade group and state-level efforts haven't been effective.

In any event, the FTC is looking for public input on the question. To register your feelings, title your letter or e-mail Telemarketing Rule-making — Comment. FTC File No. R411001 and either mail it to FTC, Office of the

## Consumer Line

Secretary, Room 159, 600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20580 or e-mail it to [tsr@ftc.gov](mailto:tsr@ftc.gov).

### Free tax help

Free tax counseling for seniors — and the general public — starts Friday at dozens of sites throughout Central Florida, as well as by phone.

For the 25th consecutive year, AARP is providing trained volunteer counselors to answer questions under its Tax-Aide Program. Those whose questions cannot be answered over the telephone are referred to their nearest Tax-Aide site.

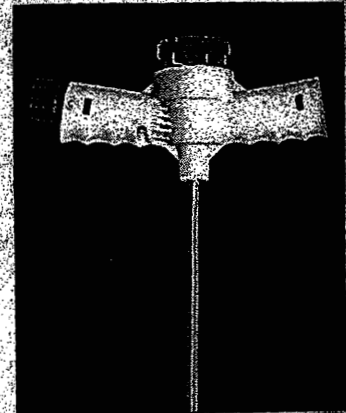
The phone lines will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 15. Operating hours for the counseling sites vary, with many not opening until next week.

The number for tax questions, and for finding the nearest Tax-Aide site, is 407-628-4381. If that's a long-distance call, use 1-888-227-7669 to find your nearest Tax-Aide site. You also can get information about Tax-Aide and ask tax questions via e-mail at [www.aarp.org/tax-aide](http://www.aarp.org/tax-aide).

### Recall: Root feeders

**What:** About 345,000 Ross Root Feeders

**Reason:** The chamber caps used to mix food, water and insecticide for trees and shrubs can detach during use and strike nearby consumers. There has been one report of



EASY GARDEN

**Garden peril.** The chamber cap on the Ross Root Feeder can fly off and strike nearby consumers.

a woman suffering injuries to her teeth and mouth from a flying root feeder cap.

**Description:** The root feeders are 2½ feet high with a green hose connection and yellow handles. The recalled feeders are Model 1200C with either 24207 or 24208 imprinted on the chamber caps. If the imprint reads 24208, it is not covered by the recall.

**Sold from:** October 1994 through January 2002 at hardware stores and home-and-garden centers nationwide for about \$33.

**What to do:** Stop using the recalled feeders immediately, throw out the chamber cap and contact Easy Gardener at 1-800-621-4769 to receive a free replacement cap. Information on the recall also is available at [rosscap.com](http://rosscap.com).

Consumer Line runs Tuesdays and Thursdays. Write: Consumer Line, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32801; call 407-420-5506; or send an e-mail to [hwessel@orlandosentinel.com](mailto:hwessel@orlandosentinel.com).

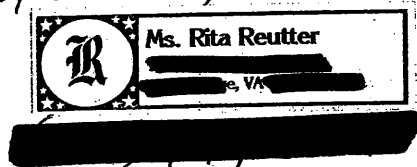
2/1/02

To The office of The Secretary  
Federal Trade Commission  
Washington, DC 20580

Our Telephones were installed for our use not  
for unwanted solicitations.

We want to be Taken off of all telemarketers'  
lists.

Rita Reutter



and  
Kaye Pensanti

Thank you  
Rita Reutter

February 8, 2002

F.T.C., office of the Secretary

Please, please, please stop  
telemarketers from calling  
my home.

My telephone numbers are

[REDACTED]

Thank you,

Barbara Roberts

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], Ca [REDACTED]

Jan. 26, 2002

Office of Secretary;

I hope this is the right office  
to send this note. Please put me  
on the "Do Not Call List of all  
Telemarketing". Thank You.

Sincerely;

FARRIS ROBINSON JR

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Ohio [REDACTED]

Telephone NUMBER

[REDACTED]



*From the desk of*

MRS. WILLIAM SHAW

PA

DEAR SIR,

DEFINITALLY PUT MY NAME ON THE DO NOT  
CALL LIST- I AM TIRED OF CALLS RIGHT WHEN  
EATING MY DINNER OR AROUND 9:00 AT NIGHT.  
MY OWN CHILDREN DON'T CALL ME THEN. THIS  
LIST IS LONG OVER DO.

THANK YOU,

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM SHAW



Lee A Shombert

VA

February 3, 2002

Office of the Secretary  
Room 159  
Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Av, NW  
Washington, DC 20580

To whom it may concern;

I want to express my support for the proposed "Do not call" registry. Telemarketers are offensive and intrusive, and I currently pay \$5 each month to avoid their calls. (I have a "distinctive ring" feature so I know if someone is calling on my listed telephone number, and when someone is calling on my unlisted number. Telemarketers almost always call on the listed number.)

If I may, here are some disorganized thoughts:

- I want my telephone treated like my front door: I want to be allowed to post a "No Soliciting" sign.
- Freedom of speech does not, in my opinion, allow a telemarketer to use my resources (my telephone service) to broadcast their message. I can pay monthly fees to block these calls (caller ID, unlisted numbers, etc), but I think this is wrong - the telemarketers should bear this cost, not me.
- I whole-heartedly endorse the idea that for-profit solicitors must abide by the registry even if they are soliciting for charities.
- I also endorse the idea that solicitors must properly identify themselves over caller ID. This should apply to every solicitor, including charitable organizations.
- I would like to state a preference that even charities not call me. This would be a preference, not enforceable by law, but I could use it to disenfranchise charities who ignore it. I do think that charities are some of the biggest offenders, although I do not know how many of the calls are being made by for-profit companies on behalf of the charity.
- My local telephone company offers a service in which the number of the last caller is captured by the phone company and is made available to the police. As I understand it, the number cannot be hidden by caller ID. This service costs me about \$7 per use. I would like the law to allow the capture of such a number, when traceable to a solicitor, to be adequate

evidence of a violation of the registry. I would also like to be reimbursed for the service charge out of any fine paid by the solicitor (but not directly by the solicitor, **as** that might constitute a "prior business relationship" that allows them to **bypass** the registry in the future).

- **My only** concern with the registry is that it publicizes my telephone number. **This** is fine for **listed** numbers, which are **already** public, but is a concern for **unlisted** numbers. **An** unlisted number should, by definition, be considered **as** "do not call". I **can** see problems with this, however, **as** there is no way to **know** if a number is **unlisted**.

However, if we **can** ban automated dialers that **sweep** through **all** numbers in a region, then **my unlisted numbers** should be relatively safe **and need** not be registered. The only telemarketing **calls** I get on my unlisted number seem to be **from** people who do not know who they are calling; I assume they have dialed **my** number at random. **This occurs** infrequently and, if automated dialers are banned, I **can** live with what remains (for **now**).

Thank you for trying to **address** this problem. I just refuse to answer my listed number anymore because over 90% of the calls are solicitations. The current technique of asking that I be put on the organization's do-not-call list does not **work**; I really don't want to talk to these people long enough to learn who they work for, and I don't believe their answers anyway.

Thank you,

*Lee A Shombert*

Lee A Shombert

FTC, Office of the Secretary, Room 159

600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.  
Washington DC 20580

*Re: New Rules to Protect us from Telemarketing Intrusions*

*I just mailed you a letter and 6 copies. I noticed two small errors which I hope won't matter.*

*bottom of page 1 of 2 so see should be "to" see.*

*My zip code address [REDACTED] should be [REDACTED]*

*Enclosed is only one of the corrected letter and a copy of the news article that invited us to send our comments.*

*Sincerely,*

*Faith Simon*

*Mrs. Faith Simon*

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] CA [REDACTED]

FTC, Office of the Secretary, Room 159  
600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.  
Washington, DC 20580

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February 5, 2002

Re: We Need Your **New Rules to** Protect us from **Telemarketing Intrusions.**

1. 911, Medical, **Police**, and Fire Emergency calls cannot be made when a telemarketing recording **ties** up the phone. It is frightening! When seconds count for an emergency phone call such as a baby choking, or a fire, or a crime in progress, a telemarketing recording will not allow a life saving 911 call to get through.
2. There is no way to tell if the telemarketer is a legitimate business and if that business is honest. There is no way to prove over the phone if people are who they say they are. **You** can't examine credentials over the phone. A few years ago, our police department was embarrassed by a (boiler room) counterfeit operation that took in a large sum of money from trusting caring people in our community. After the tragedy of September 11, there were probably telemarketing cons collecting money for fraudulent charities. I refuse all calls including surveys, charity, and **sales** that come from unfamiliar sources because "I will not **do** any business over **the** phone,"
3. We pay a hefty sum of money for phone service for our own use **and** not ~~for~~ pesky businesses that want to sell something, **beg** money, or **try** to extract information that may be used for unscrupulous reasons.
4. Some of the calls may masquerade **as a** telemarketing calls but these calls may be a disguise for the purpose of finding out if a location is vacant to rob? How would we know the **true** purpose of that call?
5. We should not have to pay extra phone charges to prevent intrusions from telemarketers.
6. Some telemarketers may **cruelly** prey upon naive people. Scams and identity theft cause horrible suffering **and** devastating losses.
7. People don't want interruptions by uninvited telemarketing calls and some of their reasons are very serious.
8. Federal Agencies should be authorized to monitor telemarketing calls to see if their businesses are legitimate. The telemarketers should pay the cost.

9. Modern technology **has** made it possible to 'make free 911 calls' on pay phones. Perhaps modern technology will develop **a way** to allow **a 911 call** to cut through **a telemarketing recording**, Until then, we are **all at risk!**

10. The **Federal** Trade Commission seems **sincerely concerned** and it looks like the commission has some very **good** plans. Thank **you** for those, **and** thank **you** for **inviting my comments**.

11. *Today, 2-04-02 I called the 877-382-4357 phone number and talked with Scott. He was very polite and encouraged me to send my letter to you. Thank you, Scott, I hope this is helpful.*

12. (Here are some emergency calls we needed to make when seconds counted. **Fires** One year **a** fallen old electric power line started **a fire**, it happened **again** the next **year**. **The fires could have destroyed our neighborhood. Robbery We caught a mail thief in the process). Potential medical emergencies** Some of our neighbors have serious heart problems. We don't want our phone lines tied up by telemarketers. **As this intrusive business mushrooms and the calls increase in numbers and frequency, the risks of consequences from unethical businesses and our safety grows greater.**

Respectfully yours,



Mrs. Faith Simon

CA

Copies (6) **as** requested **and** all paragraphs are numbered **as** requested.  
Copy to Congressman George Miller

## The Fool School

### Don't Call Me, I'll Call You

**T**hanks to the Federal Trade Commission, you may soon be able to finish your fried chicken dinner before it gets cold. Dropping what you're doing and running to the phone only to be offered a "free trial" or a "great offer" may soon be a thing of the past. Hooray!

The FTC has just announced plans to modify its Telemarketing Sales Rule (TSR). Among its proposals are:

- Establishing a toll-free number through which consumers could request to be put on a "do not call" list, which would be respected by telemarketers.

- Stopping telemarketers from hiding their identities from consumers who have caller-ID.

- Prohibiting telemarketers from getting a consumer's credit card or other account number from anyone but the consumer, or from improperly sharing it with anyone else for use in telemarketing.

- Requiring those selling credit card protection plans to disclose that consumers are liable only for up to \$50 of unauthorized charges.

There are some interesting issues involved here. Many businesses, for example, are crying foul at any proposed restrictions on telemarketing, claiming that their right to free speech would be denied. Others argue that our right to privacy is violated by telemarketers. At stake, according to the (not unbiased) Direct Marketing Association, are \$668 billion in sales and 6 million jobs.

The new rules are not yet established or in effect, so hold your horses. Let's not just wait and see what happens, though. Healthy democracies are participative ones. The FTC is welcoming your comments.

Read more about the initia-

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tive online at [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov) (specifically, [www.ftc.gov/opa/2002/01/donotcall.htm](http://www.ftc.gov/opa/2002/01/donotcall.htm)) or call 877-382-4357. Then send in your thoughts (The FTC lists some specific questions it has at [www.ftc.gov/bcp/online/edcams/donotcall/form.htm](http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/online/edcams/donotcall/form.htm).)

You can send e-mail to [tsr@ftc.gov](mailto:tsr@ftc.gov). Send US mail to: FTC, Office of the Secretary, Room 159, 600 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20580.

The FTC requests that you number each of your paragraphs, and if you're sending in comments on paper, that you send six copies of your comments. Don't ask us why. (At least they don't want 60 copies.) The deadline for comments is March 29, 2002.

### Write to us

Send questions for *Ask the Fool*, *dumbest (or smartest) investments (up to 100 words) and your Trivia entries* to [Fool@fool.com](mailto:Fool@fool.com) or via regular mail:

The Motley Fool,  
c/o The Times,  
P.O. Box 8099,  
Walnut Creek,  
CA 94596-8099

Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.

2-4-02

Contra Costa Times

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— Betsy Sise —  
Rolfing • Counseling

Office of the Secretary, Rm. 159  
Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Washington, DC 20580

2/4/02

To whom It May Concern:

I heartily support a nationwide "Do Not Call" list to give us a choice to refuse annoying telemarketing calls that invade our privacy.

(Does anyone really buy anything over the phone from a telemarketer? I never would.)

Such a "do not call" list would be a most welcome relief, especially from computerized telemarketing.

Sincerely,

Betsy Sise

FFC:

Please put my name  
on your 'Do Not Call' list

Thank you

Keith Slisler

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED], Pa [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



January 30, 2002

Charles H. Smith  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] VA [REDACTED]

Office of the Secretary  
Room 159  
Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20580

RE: Telemarketing Comment

Dear Sir:

I read with interest today's Washington Post article on the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) proposed rule that would establish a centralized, national "Do Not Call" registry for consumers who do not wish to receive unsolicited telemarketing phone calls. I certainly favor and support Federal intervention in regulating the telemarketing industry.


I am concerned however, that like many Federal regulations, this one will also be plagued with exceptions or waivers that will permit industry favorites to continue this intrusive practice. I noted that the article did not discuss the fact that the banking industry, charities and others will not be subject to the new FTC rules. The vast majority of the telemarketing calls that I receive are from banks pushing credit cards/loans or from contract employees soliciting for charities. Banks have gone so far as to send me applications for credit cards where they state that an advantage of having their card is that they won't subject me to their telemarketing!

I am also somewhat skeptical about the ability of the FTC to enforce violations. The current law that imposes fines once a company has been told to remove you from their call list has been a dismal failure. Telemarketers routinely will not give out their names or, when requested, put a supervisor on the line. Such requests are met with instant dial tone and followed up with repeated calls and hang-ups to your home.

Though I am in favor of reigning in the telemarketing industry I believe that if the FTC isn't up to doing the job properly please don't waste my taxpayer's dollars on an ineffective system that only makes good headlines and enhances the performance measures of the FTC senior executives. Until the FTC steps up to the challenge and seriously proposes a solution that uniformly regulates

telemarketing activity for ALL industries the vast majority of consumers will continue to rely on caller ID and answering machines.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'C. H. Smith', written in a cursive style.

Charles H. Smith

Sheila L. Smith and Bobby L. Smith

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] NC 21021  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

February 04, 2002

Office of the Secretary  
Room 159  
Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Ave NW  
Washington DC 20580

Dear John,

Please have my name and address deleted from all telemarketers.. I do not wish to receive unsolicited telephone calls.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

*Sheila L. Smith*

Sheila L. Smith

Ms. June J. Stidley

VA

Office of the Secretary  
Rm 159

Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
20580

Please put my name on your  
"Do not call" list. I am  
sick & tired of receiving unsolicited  
calls.

Thank you

Sincerely

June J. Stidley

January 30, 2002



The proposed registry to  
protect us from unwanted calls  
would be more than welcome.

I consider the telemarketer  
calls to be a serious nuisance  
and would be happy to be  
protected from them.

Our phone service is to  
serve us not the telemarketer.

Thank you,  
Loretta Stewart  
Mrs Philip Stewart

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Va [REDACTED]

Paul Stuenkel  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] AL [REDACTED]

Office of the Secretary  
Federal Trade Commission

Dear Sirs:

Telemarketing is not only a rude interruption of daily home life, it also constitutes uninvited home invasion through the misrepresentation of a telephone ring.

I wholeheartedly support the recently proposed solution - a centralized, national "Do Not Call" registry. I would also strongly suggest the cost of this registry be wholly supported by the telemarketing industry, as a legitimate cost of doing business.

I thank you for your consideration of my comments on the proposal.

Sincerely,  
Paul Stuenkel

2-7-82

FROM; MR.&MRS. JOSEPH F. SWEEMEY

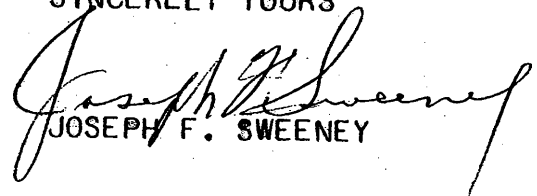
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] PA. [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

TO; THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

SUBJ; TELEMARKETING SALES RULE

DEAR SIR; MY WIFE AND I WOULD LIKE TO BE PUT ON THE  
"DO NOT CALL" LIST IF AND WHEN IT IS IMPLEMENTED.  
IT'S VERY ANNOYING AT DINER TIME OR WHEN YOU ARE  
EXPECTING A CALL FROM THE HOSPITAL OR AN ACCIDENT ETC.

SINCERELY YOURS

  
JOSEPH F. SWEENEY

Margaret Taylor

Washington, DC

Feb. 4, 2002

Fed. Trade Comm.

Dear Sir,

I heartily support efforts to establish a "Do Not Call" Registry. I am (also) heartily tired of having my telephone ring for a myriad solicitations!

Thank you for proposing such a ban.

Sincerely,

Margaret Taylor



January 28, 2002

FTC, ~~Office~~ of the Secretary  
Room 159  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20580

Dear Sirs:

Please add my name, address and phone number to the FTC's proposal for a national telemarketing do-not-call list: The information needed is as follows:

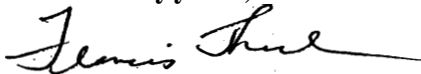
**Francis Thiel**

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], PA [REDACTED]

**Phone Number:** [REDACTED]

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



Francis Thiel

FTC - office of the Secretary  
Room 159 -

600 Pennsylvania Ave NW  
Washington, DC - 20580

Gentlemen:

Please put us on the "Do Not Call  
List" of telemarketers.

We are tired of these calls, and especially  
pushy callers who won't take no for  
an answer.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Tursi (TURSIT)

Valencia H. Tursi (TURSIT)

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], NJ [REDACTED]

1/24/02

2-5-2002

We are writing about the  
Proposal to stop receiving calls  
from telemarketers.

We are for this proposal.

Thank you.

Jay Vostal

Paul Vostal

[REDACTED] NC [REDACTED]

Feb - 4 - 2002

Please stop people from calling me.  
I have untitled phone I still get calls.  
It is real hard to get rid of them  
Thanks

Better Wetkins

me.

Feb 1 2002

Trademarking Rule Making

Comment

FTC File No R411001

→ office of the Secretary

Room 159

600 Pennsylvania Ave  
NW

Washington DC 20580

Do not Call

Registry

Edward H Williams

[REDACTED]

Dorothy L Williams

[REDACTED]

Dorothy Louise Williams

Florida

Charles E. Williams

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Fl

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

I want calling my number -



1/26/02

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams

PA 15

Telemarketing Rule  
Comment FTC File <sup>making</sup>  
No. R411001

Note: The additional regulation  
include preventing telemarketers  
from hiding their identities from  
consumers caller ID boxes.  
(I would love all telemarketing  
to be included IT)

Comments:

I sincerely feeling, since  
I'm am paying for services  
from telephone company; I should  
have the right to select who

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Maryland [REDACTED]  
February 7, 2002

Office of The Secretary  
Room 159

Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20580

To whom it may concern:

Please establish a "Do not Call"  
registry. I am so tired of the  
telemarketers' interruptions to my  
day. I make it a policy never to  
buy or consider buying anything that  
comes to my attention from a phone call.  
I doubt that I'm alone by this action.  
Present the invasion to the privacy  
of my home.

Thank you for your consideration in this  
matter.

Very truly yours,  
Mass and Elmyr

Hi

I agree we should have  
a NATIONAL TELEMARKETING  
Do-Not-Call list.

I believe many people  
will agree to this proposal.

J. J. York

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], PA

Julia York  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Va  
[REDACTED]



Telemarketing Rulemaking — Comment  
FTC File No R 411001.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PLEASE REMOVE MY NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER  
FROM YOUR LIST. I DO NOT WANT TO RECEIVE SUCH  
CALLS.

*Eileen*

E. D. ZACK

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], PA  
[REDACTED]

I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION  
TO THIS MATTER. THANK YOU

Please sign me up for this proposal.  
These calls are both bothersome  
and disturbing. Something has to  
be done to stop this intrusion  
into my home and privacy.

E.D. Zack  
*Eileen Zack*